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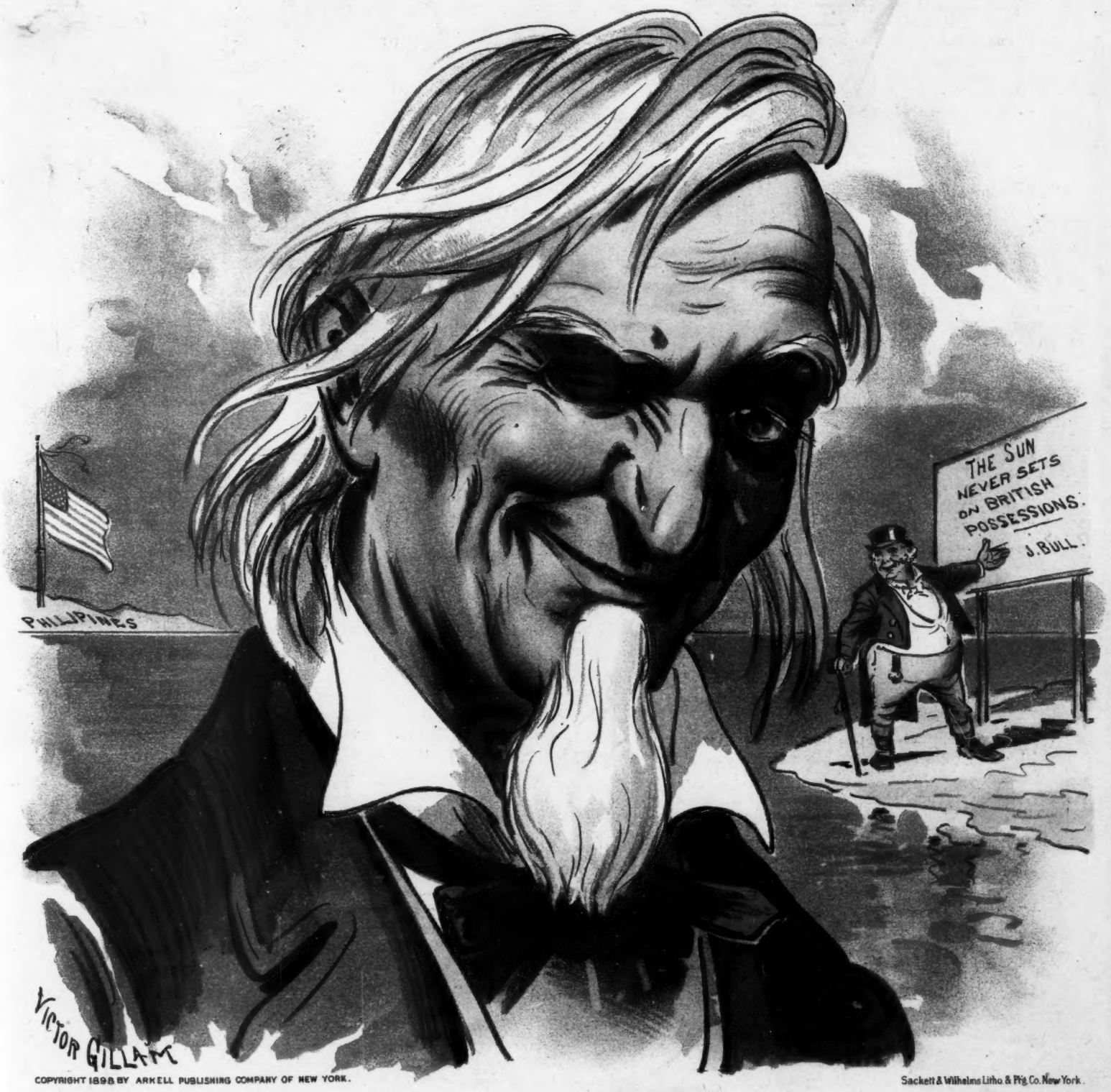

UNCLE SAM—"Well, friend John, 'THERE ARE OTHERS.'"

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TO MR. WEYLER, who says he wants a short, swift war—"You're going to get it, my boy."

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"SPAIN," says Zola, "will yield at the last moment." Does the distinguished novelist mean the last ditch?

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"POOR SPAIN!" exclaims the New York *Evening Post*. Ah, yes. But let us not forget poor Turkey and poor hell.

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WE SOMETIMES think the growling of the *Evening Post's* dogs of peace is more terrible than that of the dogs of war.

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A CLERGYMAN says there are only eleven or twelve real ideas in the world. The declaration would be one of them if it were not totally untrue.

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WHEN THE EDITOR of the *Evening Post* heard of the victory at Manila he was so mad that he wanted to go right off and shoot the president.

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CASTELAR says indignation seals his lips. We beg to congratulate him. No Spaniard opens his mouth just at this time without putting his foot in it.

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WOMEN not only want to fight for Cuba, but they are calling in a loud voice for smoking-cars for their special use. They will be wanting to saw wood next.

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IN A GREAT state of alarm some fifty Boston girls have formed themselves into an anti-marrying association. We had looked for some such thing on the part of Boston's young men.

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CLEMENT SCOTT says that when he said a woman couldn't go on the stage without losing her virtue he was laboring under a great mental strain. That of course. The remark is ample proof of it.

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A NEW LAW in Ohio makes it optional with juries in capital cases to say whether a murderer shall be hanged or sent to the electric chair. The option might as well be given to the convicted man. No jury ever yet elected to kill a man if it could possibly avoid it.

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DEWEY RISKED MUCH in going up against the Manila forts and the Spanish fleet, not to mention some possible submarine dynamite. He had good reason to remember the Maine, too. But nothing ventured nothing gained. He at least knew the difference between Spanish bluff and Spanish courage.

ALLOWING FOR SHRINKAGE.
THE RECRUIT—"But this uniform is about three sizes too large."
THE QUARTERMASTER—"Oh, the rainy season in Cuba will fix that all right."

THE OLD SEVENTH.

WHEN THE SEVENTH regiment went into the field during the last war the boys were neat, natty and handsome. A veteran, dirty and poorly dressed, looked one of them over from hat to shoes, and remarked with a grim smile, "W'ot a pretty corpse you'll make!" But the seventh got its reputation as a regiment of fighters just the same.

A CHARMING SUBJECT.

SOROSIS recently discussed the subject, according to the *Evening Sun*, "Art; its relation to nothing in general and to goodness knows what in particular." There is an honesty in that title which is so interesting that one has no curiosity with regard to the discussion. It is a sufficiency unto itself. The political discussions of Sorosis have had no such charm and, we feel sure, not half as much information.

HER MAJESTY'S COURAGE.

"MY SPIRIT," says the queen regent, "shall never be daunted so long as I can rely on the patriotism and courage of the Spaniards." Here are courage and devotion worthy of the late Mrs. Micawber. The dear old lady frequently declared that she would never desert her husband, possibly inquiring within herself what in the world would become of her if she did. And Mr. Micawber was a reed shaken by so many winds!

A FAMOUS WELCOME.

DURING OUR LATE WAR Robert Toombs, if we remember rightly, declared that the south would welcome northerners into the confederacy with bloody hands to hospitable graves. It was a cruel declaration, and it seems strange now that it was uttered by a brother with regard to brothers; but war is war. But if Weyler gets back into Cuba the Cubans will probably translate it into Spanish, and it will seem quite pleasant and commendable.

THE BARBARIANS.

YOUR REVOLUTIONIST is a man that's ag'in it, whatever it is. The Madrid person of that kind would have kicked if the government had backed down. Now that the government fights and loses, he is more bloodthirsty than ever and wants chaos instead of government. Nobody can see how that might improve matters, but that doesn't matter—if he can't have foreign blood he wants the Spanish kind. In Paris this sort of thing is the rising of the commune. In Madrid it is the rising of ignorance, prejudice, malice, cruelty and all unholiness.

WOMEN IN POLITICS AND WAR.

YOUNG JOHN C. FREMONT, who recently acted as a pathfinder in Cuba of a dark night, recalls the romantic campaign of 'fifty-six, when his father was the first national candidate of the brand-new Republican party. Colonel Fremont had run away with and married Jessie, daughter of Senator Thomas H. Benton, otherwise known as Old Bullion; and the lady accompanied him on one of his expeditions overland to California. One battle-cry of the campaign was "Fremont and Jessie," and it was frequently remarked by Republicans, "We'll give 'em Jessie." And, on the whole, if those of our women who want to fight are serious, it might be well to let 'em do it.

THE MARRIED AS FIGHTERS.

WE MUST ADMIT that there is reason in Josephine Shaw Lowell's declaration that married men have no business to go to war. When a married man is in war he has, if not an officer, no one to help him dress. There ought to be a valet to every private soldier, but this is impossible; and we believe vivandières run only one to a regiment. Then again, who shall help the absent wife in her morning and other toilets, if she cannot afford a maid? She must perforce harness herself in her corset by tying herself to a door, and her large sleeves must poke back themselves or go unpoked. These things seem trivial, but when they go on week after week and month after month they amount to agony.

PARK COP—"I don't know what's the matter with that lioness. We gives her all the wittles she wants—in fact we overloads her stummick if anythink—an' yet she's of that dispersition that she'll keep her mate awake all night with her howlin' an' groanin'. There's nothin' the matter with her but pure cussedness, I think, and"——

VISITOR (*interrupting*)—"Are you a married man?"

PARK COP—"No."

VISITOR (*with a sigh*)—"I thought as much." (*Walks away moodily.*)

TO THE CUBAN JUNTA.

LET us pause in our proceedings
Of a warlike nature to
Remind the Cuban junta
That we'll put this business through
Of arranging with the Spaniards
To skip the tra-le-loo.

We will have them leave the island
Just as soon as can be done
With convenience to all parties,
And with disrespect to none,
Though it may be necessary
To do it with a gun.

However, that's no matter,
We will do it our own way,
Because it is our business
And because we've got to pay
The bills; therefore the junta
Sha'n't have a word to say.

Who or what may be the junta
Is neither here nor there;
We are in it with the Spaniards
To make them half-way square,
And what the junta wishes
We neither know nor care.

W. J. LAMPTON.

DOUBTFUL BLISS.

BACHELOR—"How do you like married life?"

NEWLYWED—"Ah, Jack, you don't know what you're missing—that is, unless you count your wad every night and morning, and that's mean."

EMERALDS.

THE pigs have the best of the diet in Ireland.

An Irish servant of the better class always presumes her mistress to be a lady.

Avoid an Irishman's tender places and he will stick to you forever.

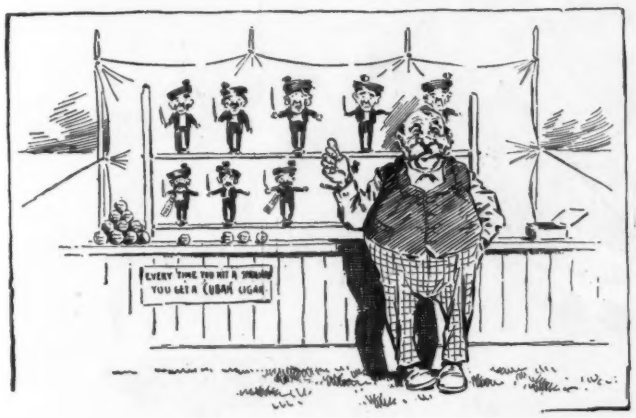
It is a witless Irishman who, at home being a brick-layer or hod-carrier, cannot become alderman here in this country of opportunities.

AT THE RECRUITING-OFFICE.

Charley Collidge (in a whisper)—"I'd like to ask one question, sir, before I sign my name."

Officer—"Well, sir?"

Charley Collidge—"Has—er—has the Spanish army a college yell?"



THEY COULD HIT THE SPANIARDS.

"Dot's a greadt scheme, aind't it? I'll bade you my life dis season alretty I make more as a tousand dollars, sure."

"Himmel! make a look at dot marksmanship. I lose me all my money mit dem Spinach dummies."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

AMELIA BINGHAM.

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Admired in rôles of sympathy and beauty,
White-Heather-like, the pink of stage propriety,
To wear "Pink Dominos" is now your duty,
Upon the crust of dubious "Society."
That cuts no ice! In satin, gauze or gingham,
You're always welcomed as Amelia Bingham.

THE BLIND VETERAN.

HE NODS and dozes all day long
Beside the open door,
And thinks he hears the hollow drums
That called him out of yore.
The roses on the trellises
Above his frosty head
Let fall their petals on the wounds
That once so freely bled.

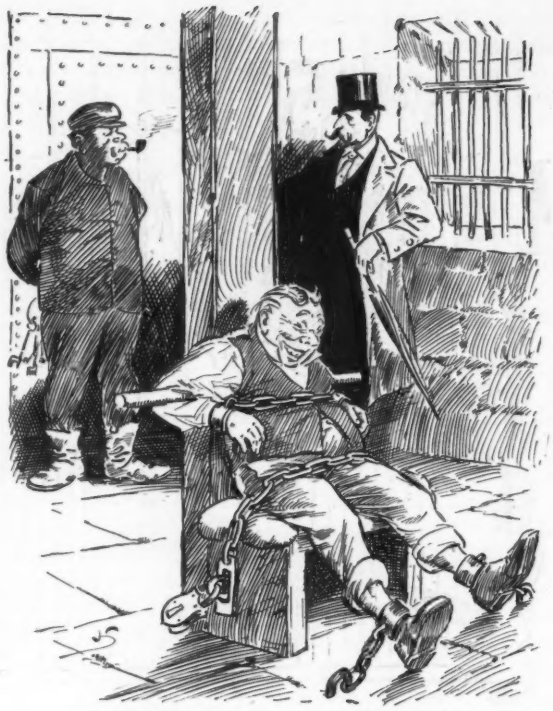
A sabre-scar is on his cheek,
A wooden leg has he,
A torn and blackened battle-flag
He smooths upon his knee.
They sleep — the men with whom he marched—
In yonder sunny square,
A stone upon each gallant breast,
For "taps" have sounded there.

But still before his sightless eyes
The endless columns pass,
And still the rows of snowy tents
Are white upon the grass.
He listens to the phantom fifes
That long have ceased to play,
They make the music of his dreams—
The veteran blind and gray.

MINNA IRVING.

CAUSE TO REJOICE.

Beth (coming upon a flock of chickens whose feathers are just appearing) — "Oh, you little darlings, how glad you must be that your feathers are budding!"



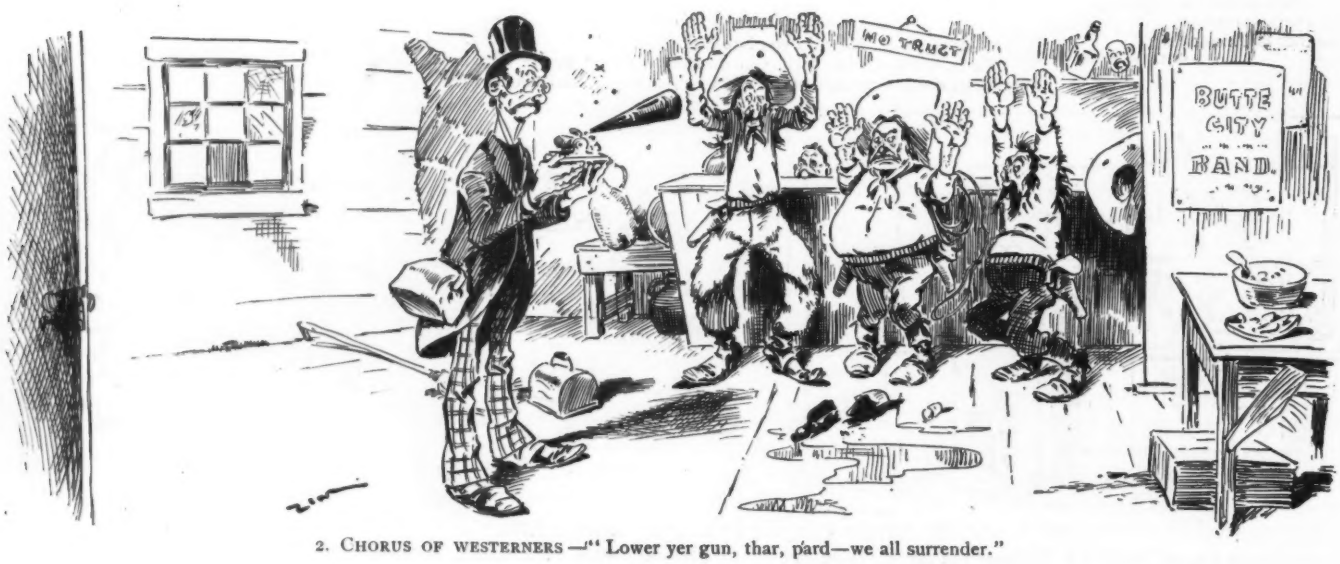
THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

VISITOR — "Why, the last time I was here you said that fellow was harmless."

GUARD — "So he was, sir; but since den he commenced gittin' worse, an' one day he claimed ter have discovered a new joke; so we saw dere wuz no hopes fer him an' took de necessary precautions."

A NEW GUN IN THE WEST.

1. BRAINEY (*the phonograph-agent, entering saloon suddenly*) — "Excuse me, gentlemen; I'm going to"——



2. CHORUS OF WESTERNERS — "Lower yer gun, thar, p'ard—we all surrender."

A PERPLEXED PASSENGER.

"CHANGE cars for Toronto," the trainman said;
And at once a woman in nervous haste
Sprang up from her seat and seized her bags,
Then suddenly turned and the passengers faced.

"Change cars for Toronto," was shouted again;
But it only seemed to confuse her the more,
For she turned on us all an appealing look
And slowly made for the farthest door.

At last she paused by a kind-faced man
With the fatherly look of bishop or dean
And asked in a sort of helpless way,
"'Change cars if you want to?' What did he mean?"

HELEN W. GROVE.

THE ONLY WAY HE KNEW.

Kind old party (to sobbing urchin)—"My little lad, you shouldn't cry that way."

Urchin—"How'n thunder kin I cry any other way?"

TECHNICAL INFERENCE.

UNCLE WARSCARE—"I guess I'll be takin' a walk over tew the base-ball grounds, 'Mandy."

AUNT 'MANDY—"What on airth dew yew want thar?"

UNCLE WARSCARE—"The paper sez our ball-club hez a number o' substitutes fer sale, an' I guess I may want one in case I'm drafted, b'gosh!"

ACCOUNTED FOR.

MULEY SOGGIN—"It says here dat dere's more jingoes in de United States senate dan ever before."

LONGFELT WANT—"More gin goes dere dan ever before, eh? Wa-al, I've bin suspectin' some uv dem senators uv 'Dutch courage' fer quite a spell."

OPENING THE CONVERSATION.

YOUNG Mr. Bashby and Miss Spritely were at dinner together. Two courses had been finished and still the bashful youth had not said a word. Suddenly the young lady spoke.

"I'll tell you what let's do," she said; "let's talk."

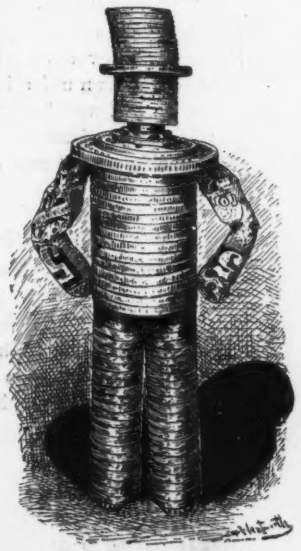
The young man's complexion uttered several bright things in reply, but he spoke not a word.

THE WAR SPIRIT.

Patriotic cub—"Papa, were you born in England?"

Papa—"Yes, my son."

Patriotic cub—"Say, but *didn't* we lick you in 1812?"



A MAN OF MONEY.

FAIR WARNING.

"WHY, Laura," said Mr. Snickers the humorist, "is that a pistol by the side of your plate?"

"It is, my dear," replied Mrs. Snickers sweetly. "It is loaded too. We have biscuits of my own make for breakfast, and I wish to discourage criticism."

GOOD OUT OF EVIL.

Patient—"I'm afraid I am poisoned, doctor. I ate what I supposed were mushrooms at a table-d'hôte dinner."

Doctor—"Did you drink the wine that was served with it?"

Patient—"Yes."

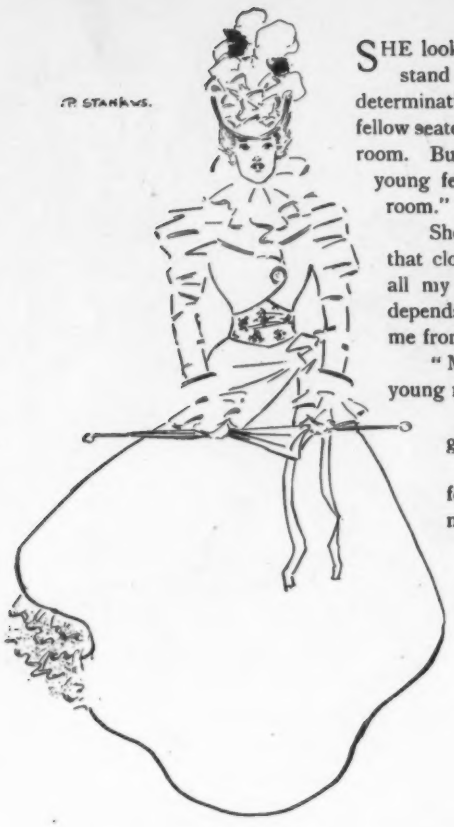
Doctor—"Then you'll be all right. The two poisons will act as antidotes to each other."

OF TWO EVILS, ETC.

CUTTING—"I'm undecided whether to go to war or stay at home."

MRS. CUTTING—"Remember, if you do go you will have to face Spanish bullets and possibly sudden death."

CUTTING—"Yes; and if I don't go I'll have to face American biscuit and a lingering death. Guess I'll enlist."



MAN'S CRUELTY.

SHE looked like a woman who would let no obstacle stand in her way, and there was a look of fierce determination on her face as she swept past the young fellow seated at the desk and tried to pass into the next room. But as she was trying to open the door the young fellow said, "Madam, you cannot enter that room."

She turned to him with these words, "Behind that closed door sits the man on whom is centred all my hopes and ambitions. My very existence depends on my seeing him. You shall not keep me from him."

"Madam, I cannot let you pass," said this cruel young man.

But the woman pleaded with him. "Just go and ask him. I am sure he will see me."

After a moment's absence the young fellow returned, saying roughly, "He does not want to see you."

With a last lingering look at the closed door the woman left, and the young fellow smiled and with a triumphant air said to himself, "She's done for."

Who was the man who refused to see her and sent her such a cruel reply—a cruel husband who had deserted her and left her children to suffer and want, or was it an unforgiving father whom she had disobeyed and who had cast her off to starve? It was not either of these she wanted to see; it was that muchly-abused and interviewed of all men—the editor.

HOW HE CAME TO MAKE THE MISTAKE.

LANDLORD—"McDougal, this isn't nine (9) dollars; it's only six (6)."

McDOUGAL—"Shure, an' Oi musht hov looked at it oopside down."

A YOUNG PHILOSOPHER.

Little Clarence—"It is funny about a girl, isn't it, pa?"

Mr. Callipers—"How so?"

Little Clarence—"Why, every one of 'em thinks she ought to marry a man who is making ten times as much money as her father did when he got married."

A PRACTICAL BURGLAR AUXILIARY.

INSIDE BURGLAR (*hoarsely*)—"De mistress uv de house is nosin' about wid a candle, Bill."

OUTSIDE BURGLAR—"Den take de cage an' let de mice loose. Yer kin pass me out de swag an' escape afore she recovers frum her faint."

THE PARSON'S HUMOR.

IT WAS house-cleaning time at the parsonage, and the family sat down to a dinner-table that, owing to a press of other duties, the good woman of the house had laid with a most meagre supply of food. The parson bowed his head to say the customary grace.

"O Lord"—he stopped and glanced over the board from beneath his shaggy eyebrows—"for what we are about not to receive make us truly thankful."

His wife was puzzled as to what he really meant; but she said nothing, and the meal was begun and ended with the utmost gravity.

DECORATION DAY.

OH, MEN of war so true, so brave,
Your memory still is dear;
Sweet flowers we lay on every grave,
And with each flower a tear.

M. C. HUNGERFORD.

WOULD ADD TONE.

Mrs. Berry (laying down a letter)—"Every one of Cousin Mary's boys seems to have been born with a gold spoon in his mouth."

Bridget (quickly, with wide-open eyes)—"Begorra, mum! they musht be iligant fer company use."

LITERAL.

LADY (*sternly*)—"Didn't you read the sign?"

CHEEKY CHINBEARD—"Yes'm; but I'm only askin' yer ter furnish de grub. I kin manage ter feed meself."

MURPHY'S LUCK.

"MURPHY wor terribly injured boi the ixplosion, Oi'm hearin'."

"Yis; but, praise the saints! they got him home an' he doied a rale plisant dith in his own bid."

THE PERQUISITES.

Cumso—"If you were a member of congress what portion of the United States would you prefer to represent?"

Cawker—"Alaska."

Cumso—"Why?"

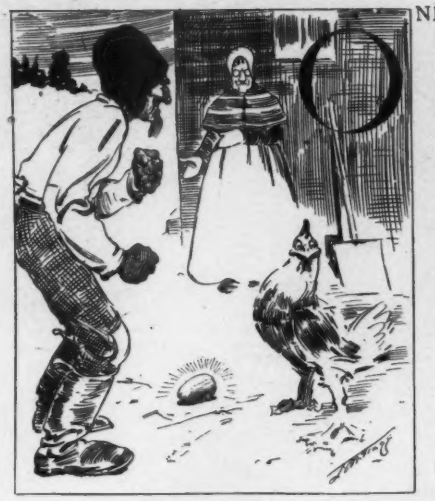
Cawker—"On account of the mileage."

THE DIFFERENCE.

PHILANTHROPIST—"Poor fellow! you say your wife never comes to see you? That makes my blood boil."

PRISONER—"And it would make my blood freeze if she did, lady. I'm in here fer wife-murder, yer know."

JUDGE'S FABLES.



ONE day a Dawson-city boarding-house keeper went to his hen-coop and found, to his alarm and disgust, that his favorite pullet Golconda was clucking over a golden egg. His instant loud lamentations at this state of affairs brought his good wife to the scene of grief. "Look!" he wailed; "I've been robbed. Some thief has stolen the fresh egg and substituted a measly oval nugget of ordinary gold in place of the real treasure" And he at once fell to moaning and groaning again over his great misfortune, only to be interrupted by his wife harshly. "Chut, you fool!" she cried. "You are making a great fuss over the loss of a thousand or so of dollars, the price of an egg. What if he had purloined the pullet?"

Moral—Things are never so bad but what there's some saving grace.

W. R. COOK.

A DELICATE PARTY.

WILLING NYE—"Hullo, Cotter! W'otcher leavin' town fer?"

PEACEFUL COTTER—"Me health, pard. I'm erfraid if I git caught in some uv dese drafts dat are flyin' round town it may be de death uv me."

A LAST HOPE.

THE clock in the far-distant village had struck the hour of nine. Maggie Killarney took down her hat and started forth into the night. The darkness was intense, not even one little star daring to peep forth and break the overhanging gloom. On such nights are committed horrible deeds, and mysterious things happen which are never explained. Maggie had a lover, and for him her little heart beat ever true. Each evening at ten minutes after nine o'clock the express-train whizzed like a comet through the land, and for one brief second Jim Murphy turned toward the window of his engine and swung his red lantern forth as a greeting to his sweetheart.

This evening Maggie hummed a tune to herself as she walked down the track in the direction whence her lover was to come. A low rumble and she knew that the fiery steed which bore him was close at hand. But good heavens! what was this? At her feet she saw the rails torn up for rods ahead, while to her left was a yawning abyss into which the engine would surely plunge. Her tongue was paralyzed. She could not scream, and who would have heard her? She tried to pray, but her brain was stupefied. Nearer and nearer sounded the rumble of the express, and then the red headlight shone in the darkness.

A sudden numbness came over her. Then, like an inspiration, just as the train bore down upon her, she tore off her hat and seized her golden locks, and in the twinkling of an eye she threw down the switch—for her hair was false—and the express passed over it and was gone in the darkness of the night.

DAISY R. SMITH.

BEFORE THE BOUT WAS CALLED.

MRS. MCFLANNELLY—"Good-day, Mrs. Killflaherty. Shure, yer baby remoinds me all the worruld av yer husband."

MRS KILLFLAHERTY—"Indade?"

MRS. MCFLANNELLY—"Yes, bekase he's always suckin' away at a bottle." (*! — ! — ! — !*)

THE IRREPRESSIBLE SCORCHER AND THE HIGH-GEAR WHEEL.

FIEND—"I ought to make three centuries today with my new two-forty-three gear."

(*Bang!*) "Some small boy's joke.——

——Never touched me, however, and I will finish yet in time."

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COMPETITION.

DOWN in Oklahoma there is a town where two rival bakers offer special inducements to attract custom. When Schmidt announces a cut in prices Dupont outdoes him in the matter of accommodation.

One day the French baker had this sign painted on the side of his house: "Seven loves for twenty-five cents."

The German could not furnish more loaves for that sum without inviting bankruptcy to the feast, so appealed to the public in another way by putting in his window this startling notice: "On Saturdays customers' own vitals will be cooked."

THE MIRACLE OF SPRING.

THE bare, brown earth lay like a dumb and helpless thing under the April sky. Beaten by snows and buffeted by storms drenched and upheaved, it lay in the first warm sunshine.

Passionless, inert and insignificant, one day it woke and spoke, and its words were potent and masterful, though they blossomed in the colors of the rainbow:

"The winds and rains I love, and the storms I have invited. My secrets do I keep. My chemistry is mine. Life's mysteries I hold. God's treasurer am I and I his almoner. Fruits have I to unfold, but first, oh God, the flowers!"

And from the unsightly soil sprang a thousand petaled things, bright-hued and glorious. One day the bare, brown earth. The next day these. And how well the earth keeps her secrets!

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

FOLLOWED INSTRUCTIONS.

TEACHING Ethel to spell "it" was very discouraging to Miss B. Finally she said, "Point to your eye, Ethel, and say 'i,' and think what mamma drinks at night and say 't.'" Company in school the next day tempted Miss B. to show off. "Spell 'it,' Ethel." The reply was prompt, "I—coffee, 'it.'"

ON THE LOOK-OUT.

FARMER HAYRICK—"Now look keerful, Eben! I've heern that lots uv money is dropped on Wall street ev'ry day."

A STRANGE PHENOMENON.

DOROTHY had been greatly interested in watching the development of two buds on her mother's white-rose bush. One morning, on entering the sitting-room, she found them open. Rushing into the kitchen, she exclaimed excitedly, "Oh, mamma, they've popped!"

AN EXHIBITION DRILL.
(*Not by the U. S. A.*)

HIS IMPROVEMENT.

Askins—"How is your cold to-day?"

Coffin—"Much better, thank you. I cough only all the time now, while before I had to stop coughing every now and then, in order to cough."

A QUESTION OF RESEMBLANCE.

MR. LEGHORN (*sternly*)—"And yet, Mrs. Leghorn, you have the audacity to say that that young Brahma looks like me."

THE GENUINE THING.

STURGIS had been visiting without any other member of the family. The evening after his return his little sister asked him if he had said his prayers every night. "No, not once," replied Sturgis; "I had a really-truly vacation."

ERUDITE.

"OF COURSE you are thoroughly familiar with Shakespeare's works," said Professor Joggins to Mr. Centralia, president of the Chicago literary society.

"Certainly, professor," replied Mr. Centralia. "I can read Shakespeare in the original."

HE DIDN'T HAVE THE HEIGHT.

MISS JOHNSON (*rapturously*)—"Yais, Mistah Jackson, yo' may give me one good-night kiss—I's waitin', Mistah Jackson—I's waitin'."

MR. JACKSON (*with dignity*)—"'Scuse me, Miss Johnson, but does yo' fink youah future husband am a rubber-neck?"

She had seen the modern drama
In each melodramic phase;
She had heard the modern hero
Turn his realistic phrase;
She was up in vaudevillery,
Each minstrel show she saw;
She had even heard of Shakespeare,
But she knew he didn't draw.
—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

Remember that there is no foreign matter in *Cook's Imperial Champagne*, extra dry. Pure juice of the grapes.

"I once knew a man who drowned himself just for an April-fool joke." "Whom did he fool?" "He fooled the coroner. His body never was found."—*Buffalo Express.*

Eminent Egyptologist—"Have you deciphered that rare document we found in the pyramid?" *Associate*—"No; it will never be deciphered, but we know what it is. It's a doctor's prescription, evidently dropped by an American tourist."—*Philadelphia Record.*

"Feel good as new"—Sentiment of hundreds after giving Abbott's—The Original Angostura Bitters—a fair trial. Fair health inevitable result. Get Abbott's.

Dorothy has a baby-brother who has recently been ill with the coming through of his first teeth. I think he has the baldest head I ever saw on an infant. It has caused Dorothy great anxiety. She stood at the mother's knee one day, gently patting the little head. "Be careful, Dorothy," said the mother. "You know poor little brother is sick. He is cutting his teeth." Dorothy patted the bald head reflectively. "Mamma," she said, "is it going to make him sick when he cuts his hair?"—*Pittsburg Bulletin.*

SHAMPOOING

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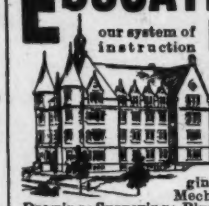

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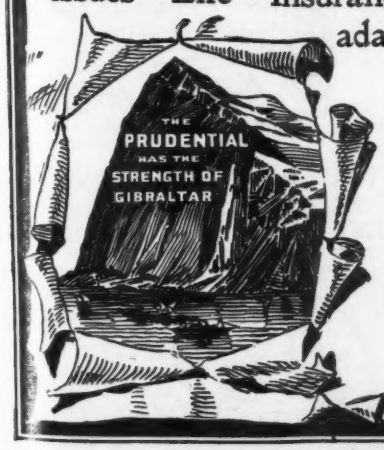

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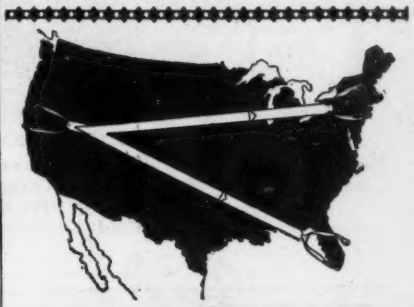

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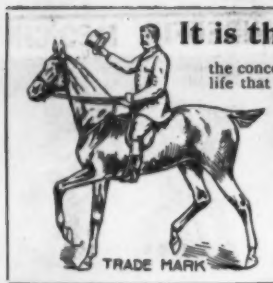

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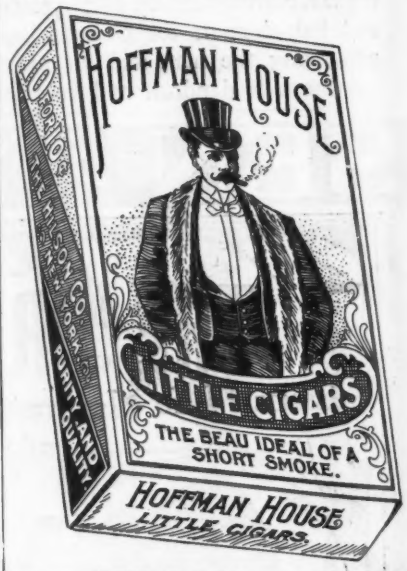

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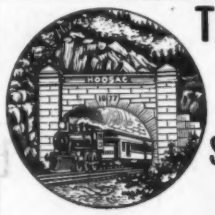

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